JUST LIKE MRS. PARTINGTON.

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Girl Witnessed Fatal Fight Few in Union Station Crowd Between Parent and Her Forbidden Suitor.

"YOU KNOW, I WAS DRUNK," SAID SLAYER. IN EXCUSE

se Henry Green Forbid Girl to Go Mding With Edgar Copeland the Struggle and the Shooting Ensued.

ecial to the Fost-Dispatch. HILLSBORO, III., May 25.—Because Hento keep company with Edgar Cope-a fight resulted, in which he was last night, near his home at Walsh-

out at the crowds that swarmed by his private car, looking up at him as they went tay and had left her at the home of . Morrison, near Walshville.

It is o'clock Copeland met Henry and two daughters going home. He got out his buggy, stopped the Greens and rested his sweetheart to accompany him.

Rear Admiral Schley and a party of friends are on their way home from a friends and an argument follows.

ry Green got out and the men grap-After a brief struggle, Copeland shot sweetheart's father in the lower jaw. bullet made its exit near the eye.

When asked why he shot Grren, Cope-ind replied: "You know: I was drunk." He was brought to this city this mornand a preliminary trial will be held

Henry Green was a leading farmer. He was about 60 years old and has lived near

## SHOOTS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

Admirer of Another's Wife Prompted to Deed by Her Refusal to Talk to Him.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 25.—Charles the return Tuesday.

Grannis, son of John Grannis of this city, shot Mrs. Della May Ryhal at Cascade Park, near here yesterday afternoon, and then shot himself. Both are at the hospital here, and, it is said, neither can of Baltimore and A. M. Davis of Washington.

Mrs. Ryhal is the wife of John N. Ryhal of this city, but they have not lived together for three years. Grannis has been paying attention to Mrs. Ryhal for some time, and today he took Mrs. Ryhal and

had in his pocket. One of the shots uck Mrs. Ryhal in the left breast near heart and the other struck her in the ht breast. Grannis then turned the iol on himself and fired twice. One ball hit him in the forehead, making a scalp wound and the other in the chest, going entirely through one of his\_lungs.

## KILLED HIS WIFE'S FATHER

Then Forced Woman, Who Had Secured Divorce From Him, to Accompany Him in Flight.

ORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—Maddened the fact that his wife had obtainned rce from him two weeks ago, M. sia wreaked terrible vengeance upon father-in-law, F. H. Drews, by firing bullets through the old man's back, ag him instantly.

Julius Goedeke Says He Is Prevented From Talkin gto Her by Her

edecke wants a guardian ap-his mother. He says under arrangement he is prevented to her by her granddaughter,

Recognized Admiral Schley.

ATE BREAKFAST IN GLASS CASE WITH COMPANIONS

Naval Commander Returns From Mexican Outing, Accompanied by Senator Jones and M. C. Butler.

Union Station midway Monday morning knew that it was Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, here of Santiago, whom they saw eating breakfast there.

Between mouthfuls the admiral looked out at the crowds that swarmed by his pri-

and left at 9:30 o'clock.

Their private car Convoy stood while here at the end of track 21 in Union Station with the observation end, used as a dining room, looking out over the station.

midway.

The admiral and his friends sat down to breakfast at 7:30, when the station was most crowded. The admiral sat facing the midway, his face clearly outlined against a mirror back of him, and everyone who looked at the party at all saw him.

All the members of the party were

days last week, and called on President Diaz. They were the recipients of many social invitations, which they declined on rages would be discussed. Mr. Lev was account of their short stay in the city. passing through St. Louis on their way The party left Washington April 23, west. They expect to reach Washington on

'In Nevada it is the Ohio valley are still in the grip of the warm

## BROWN IS STILL IN MARKET

Bull Leader Boosts Prices at New Or leans and Overcomes Decline

assia's former wife witnessed the gredy, and was later compelled to achiefore disappearing. Leasts and the stable for an hour or two for his bables for an hour or two hat has become of the couple is a stery, but the police believe that the dense man will kill his wife and a attempt to escape alone. It is along the short was a started short covering, and the general list showed a net advance of from \$ to 18.

The bull leader, Brown, is reported to have returned to New Orleans and the strength there. have returned to New Orleans and the strength there was attributed to his pres-ence, while southern buying orders re-ceived here were thought to originate from that source.

NO SALOONS NEAR NAVY YARD. Secretary Moody Tells Tacomans They
Must Be Moved.

Navy Moody, during his inspection of the navy yard at Bremerton yesterday, told the board of trade that the saloons on

LARGEST FAMILY IN MISSOURI. one Thousand and Nine Persons At

In Pennsylvania the boodlers and corruptionists have recently pass muzzle the press of the state. It was signed by Gov. Pennypacker, cousin of Quay, newspapers of the Keystone State have redoubled their attacks.

# tion end of a car which was nothing more for them than a glass case which enabled others to see them from all sides. Rear Admiral Schley and a party of friends are on their way home from a month's visit to Old Mexico. They arrived in St. Louis at 7 o'clock Monday morning and left at 9:30 o'clock. Their scheets of Canada, Their scheets of Cana MASSACRE SCENE

Miss Fannie Lev Tells Audi- State Will Exhibit Roll of Fifty Engines Herald Fire at ence of Conditions at Kishineff.

Without a minute's notice, Miss Fanprincipal speaker of the evening. The meeting was called by Mr. Lev, who announced that the Kishineff out-

leaving there 10 years ago.

Miss Lev did not hesitate when her

the meeting. Miss Lev was born in Kishineff, and in the bill's passage. lived there until she was 10 years old. A few weeks ago Mr. Polk received an since coming to the United States, and anonymous letter to the effect that there has had the best of educational advantages, and has been her father's assistant was brought into the court for use as evi-WARM WEATHER FOR AWHILE in the editorial work connected with the

# Then, for sake of contrast, he said: SWALLOWS PINS WITH SUPPER

The South and Myrtle Thornton, Rescued From Drowning, Tries to Kill Herself at City Hospital.

Myrtle Thornton, the 16-year-old girl who er has relieved the
East and the lake
region. In the West noon by swallowing pins with her supper.

Melancholy, due to the separation of her ather and mother two weeks ago, is said to be responsible for her attempts to end her life. The plas were removed by Dr. Pothschild soon after she swallowed them.

### RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT

TACOMA, Wash., May 25 .- At the private banquet to President Roosevelt, given here Friday night by Senator Foster, the President is reported to have said:
"I would like to be President of the
United States for another term, but this much I will say, I propose to be President this term. I would rather be all President dent for seven and a half years."

## CITY WANTS NEW TRIAL.

Alleged That Incompetent Evidence Was Introduced in Sign Case. City Attorney Thomas L. Anderson filed motion for a new trial Monday morning in the case of the City of St. Louis against the St. Louis Theater Co., which was re-cently decided by Judge E. M. Hughes in favor of the defendant. The city says that incompetent evidence was admitted. Signs overhanging the sidewalk are the such the theater corporation was fined \$500 some time ago by Judge Sidener. An ap-peal to the Court of Criminal Correction

NEW JOB FOR A ST. LOUISAN. Frank Rugg to Be Burlington's North

# BOODLE FUND TO BE SHOWN AGAIN WHISTLE CHORUS

Greenbacks in Hannigan Case.

Attorneys in the case of Jerry Hannigan should be years old and has lived near should nearly all his life.

All the members of the party were tanned from their exposure to southern waiting to accompany her father, Mark Lev, to the Friend of Israel Mission Hall, around the City of Mexico, and say they have had a great outing.

They were in the City of Mexico two former member of the House of Delegates of 27, from which the jury of 12 is to be

The Hannigan case is one of those in which \$75,000 in greenbacks is used as evidence. Hannigan being charged with being a member of the House of Delegates com In the party with Admiral Schley are leave the house for two or three days, the grandjury from a safe deposit box in former Senator John T. Jones of Nevada, she announced that she would conduct the Lincoln Trust Co., where it had been placed for the combine by those interested

her mother, Mrs. Stewart, for an outing. On the way back they stopped at Cascade Park and about 7:30 o'clook Mrs. Stewart said she was going home. Then her daughter said she was going home. Then he

n the trial of Hannigan, among them being Helms, Schumacher, Tamblyn, the Mur ell brothers and Robertson, Phil Stock Suburban company, and Charles H. Tur-

## TRANSIT MEN DELAY DECISION

Union Has Not Returned From St. Joseph.

Vice-President Andrew Morrison of the Amalgamated Street Car Employee' Asso-ciation of America was detained in St. Jociation of America was detained in St. Joseph, Mo., where he was called Saturday night, and the statement of what action would be taken by the union with reference to the St. Louis Transit Co., which was to have been made at noon Monday, was withheld until Tuesday morning.

The Analgamated Union asked the transit company to reinstate 22 conductors and motormen who are said to have lost their jobs because they belonged to the Amalgamated Union. The transit officials declined to treat with the committee from the Amalgamated Union, and a 24-four period was given the company to make a

## IT WAS SO SUDDEN.

Announcement of New Indictment Moved Attorney Krum to Pleasantry. ota, who is setting with Judge Adams in and dignified jurist. He smiled, however,

and dignified jurist. He smilled, however, at a comment made by Judge Krum on a development in the case of Barabaglia Monday morning.

Barabaglia was arraigned on indictments charging him with aiding in naturalisation frauds. District Attorney Dyer suggested that he plead.

Krum suld Barabaglia had pleaded not gullty last February.

"But these are new indictments against him," observed Dyer.

"New indictments!" exclaimed Krum in he looked over the papers, and then, ad-

CANFIELD ON BOND.

# TAR BLAZE STARTS

Fourteenth Street and Tracks.

Fifty locomotives, whisting a fire alarm in unison Monday noon caused dense crowds of workmen from the factories and Terminal tracks to throng the Twelfth and The indication of fire was a column of

dense black smoke rising from the ware-house of the St. Louis Asphalt Paint Co., at Fourteenth street and the railroad tracks.

Miss Lev did not hesitate when her of the which agreed to set the Suburban phalt. The engineers of the locomotives in father was taken ill. As soon as the railway bil, or that amount. The money in the Terminal yards were among the first physician said he would not be able to was taken by Circuit Attorney Folk and to see it and all of them set their whistles At the same time fire engines went racing

to the scene from all directions.

It was just 12 o'clock when the alarms were given, and from every factory and warehouse along the terminal tracks hundreds of workmen were streaming. They heard the whistles and engine gongs and heard the whistles and engine gongs and minals providing the only method in which is the column of smoke. Then they strate the column of smoke. Then they strate the traffic of the city can be hard

## SUICIDE WAS GUSTAVE MOENCH Who Waved His Hat Befor

Jumping in River Identified by His Brother. The police of the Baden district were in

formed Monday morning that the man who plunged into the river at a point near \$200 they are now. They tell of being unable fit or relief from Fair Columbia bottom road Sunday morning, to pay fixed charges. Then of the sub-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and vicinity. Partly cloudy Mon

Temperatures in Other Cities. New York 68; Boston, 54: Philadelphia, Fashington, 56: Chicago, 60; Mingaapella, Incinnati, 70. ST. LOUIS FOR DRUMMERS.

mmercial Travelers Are Coming

# TRUTHS ABOUT THE BIG TERMINAL GRAB

The City Council Will Tomorrow Act Upon the Loop Ordinance Grab No. 1, Already Favorably Reported by the Railroad Committee.

The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis has three franchise grabbing ordinances pending in the Council, by which it wants to get from the city privileges whose estimated value is \$15,000,000.

The Council will act on the first of these, known as the loop ordinance, Tuesday night.

The association offers to pay a lump sum of \$100,000 for the privileges it

The Council committee, so far, however, has not accepted the offer of \$100,000, merely asking that the terminal association pay a debt of \$150,000 it has owed the city since Union Station was built.

The terminal association has already secured from the city franchises whose estimated value is \$100,000,000.

TO WEST OF A TO STORY It pays \$5000 a year for them.
For this amount, in other words, under its franchises, it has secured the

Two hundred acres in heart of city with streets traversing the area.

Privilege of operating two belt lines about St. Louis, controlling the steam transportation of the city.

Authority by which it operates an elevated railroad along the leves from the north end to the heart of the city, a distance of seven miles.

Permission to build railroad tracks onto two bridges, the only two, acress the Mississippi River at St. Louis.

Authority to lay its tracks through miles of streets and alleys, virtually shutting out all other traffic.

Use of these privileges has amassed \$2,500,000 in graphs continued.

Use of these privileges has amassed \$2,500,000 in surplus earning the association and enabled it to carry a bonded indebtedness of \$15,000. The grab ordinances now pending are known as the loop, the subway and

the Atlantic street ordinances.

Under the first, if enacted, the terminal association may:

Build a double-tracked elevated for seven blocks along the levee, com-

ing Eads bridge and the present elevated.

Impede traffic on the levee with steel columns supporting the elevated.

Double the width of the present double-tracked elevated from Chestaut Seventh street.

As pay for these privileges the Council railroad committee advises that the terminal association be required to pay an old debt of \$150,000.

The subway ordinance, if passed, will enable the terminal association to: Exclude public traffic from parts of streets around Union Station, whare already too narrow for the travel over them.

Condemn such property as it needs for its Union Station baggage subway. The city is to get nothing for giving up its streets.

Under the Atlantic street ordinance, if passed, the terminal association will secure by condemnation 25 city blocks between Twenty-first street

and Grand avenue. It will occupy all the streets surrounding those blocks, laying its tracks

## It will pay the city nothing. Letters From the People

lng their position in the proposed grab. I demands upon it under or think it would have been far better to It seems to me that this the legislative bodies any facts on which are not giving away fr they could excuse themselves for voting for the passage of any of the pending ordinances.

They start out by going back to 1878. to pay fixed charges. Then of the substreet.
Charles Moench, who lives at the same
address, called at the Baden station Monday and identified the umbrella which was
left on the river brink by the suicide as
the property of his brother.
Charles would give no information that
would explain the action of his brother.
He merely stated that the dead man was
married.
Moench's suicide was witnessed by several persons, at whom he waved his hat
before jumping into the river.
His body has not been recovered.

to pay fixed charges. Then of the subsequent arrangements made to get the
property on a paying basis. Now what
has that to do with the three ordinances
has that to do with the three ordinances
has that to do with the treminals in East
the Terminal now owns the two bridges
across the river, all the terminals in East
to overcome
and steel.
Louis and St. Louis, all the belt lines,
controls the ferries, and all other steam
railroad properties, which was not the case
in 1873, if any one can compare the two
cases and make the result acceptable to
the public he will be a splendid "conjurer." The fact of the matter is we expect to have the pending ordinances settiled on present conditions and not on conthe public he will be a splendid "conjurer." The fact of the matter is we expect to have the pending ordinances settled on present conditions and not on conditions that existed in 1878. As to the organization of the Terminal. It was done by the various companies for their mutual good, as the result has proven, and not as philanthropic move for the benefit of St. Louis.

The claim that the Terminal has operated for a period of fourteen years street.

The claim that the Terminal has op-erated for a period of fourteen years with a deficit some years as high as

Denouncing Terminal Grab

THE TERMINAL SCHEME

PASSED OVER THREE COUNTIES

Many Persons Injured, but Names of Victims and Details of DisasterAre Meager as Wires Are Prostrated.

truck the town of Rolfs, 70 miles west of terms, late resterday, killing Fong Foo, a sundryman, fatally injuring a child and recking the State Bank building. Crayon's general store, the Hotel Demain and one of two other buildings. Several residences who was found dead in his bed Sunday morning by Mrs. Tompkins, at their home.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 25.-A tornado struck the town of Fimo, near here, early today, unroofing Joy's store and littering the town, with the debris of outhouses, barns and trees. No lives were lost.

Elmo is situated in the northwestern corner' of Missouri near the Nebraska line, and the storm probably is a continuation of that which struck near Norman, Neb.

Sunday morning, will be brought to St, Louis, will be brought to St, Louis, his former home, for burial.

Mr. Tompkins left St. Louis five years ago to take up his residence in the East ag a manufacture? agent. He was \$3 years of age. His widow, formerly Miss Julia Waterman of St. Louis, and one child survive him. His father is Cornelius Tompkins of \$25 Delmar boulevard.

ENDS LIFE TO END PAIN.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May E.—Oklahoma City was visited Sunday morning
by the heaviest rain-fall ever known in
this region and damage estimated at
200,000 was done. Many feared a tornado
and spent the night in cellars and caves.
All day Sunday and last hight, more

and in some instances of the some instances. It required boats to transport the women and children through the streets to higher and dryer land. The basements under many of the big wholesale houses were flooded, the water in some cases being ten

feet deep.

The Alton-Dawson Grocery Co. sufficeed a damage to its stock estimated at \$20,000. The damage the Alexander Drug Co.'s stock is estimated at \$10,000. The Oklahoma City mill and elevator lost 10,000 bushels of wheat and suffered a heavy damage to its building. Sample cases stored in the basement of the Hotel Lee were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Trafic on the electric railway is suspended, the powerhouse being flooded. All trains into this city, with the exception of the Sante Fe are waterbound and many washouts are reported west on the Choctaw. The Chectaw, Oklahoma & Guif passenger train, due from the west this morning, is reported in a washout at Yukon.

The Canadian river at this port is more

kon.

The Canadian river at this port is more than a quarter of a mile wide, with a foot rise in sight. Persons living in tents along the river front were compelled to fies to higher ground. All wagon bridges over the river are under water and the railroads have big forces at night guarding their bridges.

COTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

The body of Cornelius Tompkins, Jr., who was found dead in his bed Sunday morning by Mrs. Tompkins, at their home, 89 Neptune avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., Sunday morning, will be brought to St,

Officials of Vanderbilt System Guests of World's Fair Management.

GIVEN TALLO-HO RIDE TO EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Plans for Handling the Fair Traffic on the System Will Be Laid During the Stay of the Agent in St. Louis.

Heads of the passenger departments, to gether with many general agents of the Vanderbilt system, which comprises the New York Central, Big Four, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Michigan Central and Pennsylvania and Lake Eric railway companies, arrived in St. Louis Monday morning and are guests of the World's Fair management. The distinguished railroad visitors in-

New York Central line George H. Danlels, general passenger agent; Frank J. Wolf, assistant general passenger agent; Milton C. Roach, general eastern passengeragent, all of New York City; W. B.
Jerome, general Western passenger agent,
Chicago; Harry Parry, general agent, BufJerome, general western passenger agent,

all the statilities seem to have been in its path. It passed close to the town of Pauline in the southern part of Adams County, killing six persons. It lost fits force it miles southeast act of Norman, Neb, where three persons ling in the same house were killed. Many members of the farmers' families is the track of the storm fled from their house, while others sought shelter in cell-lare. Parmers driving to town report that they were unable to find members of their families from whom they were separated during the storm. A complete list of the sead cannot be secured before tonight, as the storm covered a great stretch of country.

The nine members of the family of Peter Rockinson were scattered, and if not dead gradient of the storm of Roifs, 70 miles west of heavy and completely demolished. The greatest loss in property was sustained by warm of complete list of the granes. The Hockinson home was blown away and completely demolished. The greatest loss in property was sustained by warms, fatally injuring a child and wrecking the storm of Roifs, 70 miles west of fare, late yesterday, killing Foog Foo, a laudstyman, fatally injuring a child and wrecking the state state of the state of the state of the farm while the state is an analysing and the state in the sum and the state is a clisen?

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The Memorial Home for Old People will hold their annual festival on South Grand and Magnolia avenues, next Friday, May 29, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The public are worthy charity.

Prescription No. 2851 by Eimwill not cure all complaints, cure rheumatical.

MEN WHO LOOK AFTER PASSENGER BUSINESS OF VANDERBILT LINES

ONDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-MAY



Mr. Seidel entertained the Ladies' "Pa-pillo" Club at Creve Couer Lake, Thurs-day, An old-fashioned dinner was served at the hotel. The afternoon was passed in boating and euchre. in boating and euchre.
Those present were: Mmes. D. R. Turner, H. G. Reed, F. H. Craig, W. F. Doyle
C. A. Crane, F. Bingham, Charles Brainerd, Ivory, J. L. Masterson, N. Seidel.

DESCENDANT OF LACLEDE DIES

The Funeral of Mrs. Clementine PapinCarrier Will Be Held Tuesday Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Clementine PapinCarrier will be held from the residence
of her son-in-law, Col. John G. Prather,
18788 Westminster place, to St. Francis

ard, Ivory, J. L. Masterson, N. Seidel.

Miss Ida Reichardt of Victor street entertained the R. R. club Tuesday, the occasion being a linen shower for Miss Lizzie shaller, one of the members of the club. Miss Schaller, who is a very popular young lady of the North Side, will be married the early part of June to Mr. J. Ebeling.

Those present were: Misses Lizzie Schaller, Clara Newckerman, Kathle Pauck, Nancy Smart, Loretta Gerber, Laura Reichardt, Ross Schaller, Lillie, Pauck, Mamy Hilke, Elsa Metzger, Ida Heichardt, Washington, 18788 Westminster place, to St. Francis

Mrs. R. M. Fraser of 4071 Washington boulevard returned home last week from Cleveland, accompanied by her daughter, william Pate, Jr., whom she has been Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Forbes of New York are at Hotel Beers. Mrs. John L. Masterson has just re-turned from Los Angeles, Cal., where spent the winter.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold), Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$30. Mermod-accard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue, Mailed free.

Benefit for Kishineff Sufferers.
Banner Lodge, No. 33, Independent Order Brith Abraham, consisting of 110 members, has arranged with the Jewish Operatornpany to give a benefit for the afflicted fews in Kishineff. A performance entitled "Adeso," will be played on Wednesday, day 27, at the Fourteenth Street Theater, fr. Silbert and Mrs. Greenberg are at the lead of the company.

by New Methods.

by New Methods.

BOSTON, May 25,—Servants to hire by the hour is the latest idea of a Boston society woman, with a view of solving the servant girl problem.

Attention Called to Use of Money.

On March 18, 1899, the Post-Dispatch called attention to the fact that money was being used to corrupt the legislators, because the contract of the contract

entine Papin-Carrier, born in St. Louis in 1818.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law.
Col. John G. Prather, 2138 Westminster place,
to St. Francis Kavier (College) Church, Toèsday morning, May 26, 1903, at 9:30 o'clock.
Interment private. Please omit flowers. ROORAN-On Sunday, May 24, at 5:40 p. m.

after a lingering illness, Richard Corcoran, be-loved husband of Mary T. Corcoran (nee Kidney), father of Katherine and Timothy Corcoran, aged 52 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday. May 2d, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1224 Old Manchester road, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Tower Grove test, No. 25, Knights of Macabesa, and Botanical camp, No. 229, Woodmen of the World.

LEWIS-Entered into rest on Sunday, May 24, 1908, at 1:80 p. m., Addison Lewis, beloved husband of Helen Lewis (nee Higgins) and father of Curtis, Susis, Harvey, Addison, Helen and Mrs. W. Qualbe, sged 51 years, Funeral Tuesday, May 26, from family residence, 2108 North Fourteenth street, at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Chicago (III.) and Moherly (Mo.) and Kansas City papers please copy.

nings) and father of Patrick, John F., Peter, James and Agnes Quinn.

Funeral will take place from late residence. 2546A Dodier street, on Tuesday, May 25, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

a brief filmem, Mrs. Minnie Smith (nee Hof-mann), aged 51 years and 4 months, dearly beloved mother of Annie Roetiger (nee Smith). The funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2005 Baidwin street. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend.

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CORP—Shetered into rest on Saturday, May 20, at 8:45 p. m., Jacob Therp, beloved husband of Mary Thorp (nee Withers), and our dear father, father in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 83 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 26, et 2:30 p. m., from residence, 8:81 South King's highway. Friends invited to attend.

Mr. Folk Investigating Tran-sit Steal Exposed Three Years Ago.

POST-DISPATCH SHOWED UP THE MEN AND THEIR METHODS Notwithstanding This and the Fac

That Money Was Known to Have

Been Used, Gov. Stephens

Signed the Bill. Information before Circuit Attorney Folk that \$250,000 was used to accomplish the passage of the bill consolidating the street railway companies of St. Louis, with the exception of the Suburban, has served to call fresh attention to that legislation and the influences responsible for its enactment.

Parent Must Report to New

Tribinal on Care of

Children.

If William Mintner, who lives at Pierce and Manchester avenues, retains possession of his three children it will be by convincing the officers of the juvenile court every 30 days that the children are having proper care.

Judge Blevins of the St. Louis Circuit Court made an order to this effect Monday morning, when he gave Mintner custody of the children under a writ of habeas corpus.

Mintner was recently married a second

Martinia On Care of the would line up on the side of the proposed trust. On the same day Attorney-General of the proposed trust. On the same day Attorney-General out by the hour to householders. The conducted by the Householders' Ald company, composed of many influential women of this city.

About twenty "aids" can be accommodated in the building. They will be lodged in pleasant quarters. The price of meals will probably not exceed 10 or 12 cents each. Servants will receive a course of instruction in ironing, cleaning, cooking and sewing.

DEATHS.

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DOS—On Sunday, May 24, 1908, at 5 o'clock p. m., Katherine Lillian Boos (nee Breenen), beloved wife of John Joseph Boos, aged 25 years i month and 16 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 26, from family residence, 3724 North Market street, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Thereas's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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OARRIER—On Sunday, May 24, 1908, Mme Clementine Papin-Carrier, born in St. Louis in 1818.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Col. John O. Purches 2028 Wastenbrate place.

The time found willing to vote for such a measure."

The bill was introduced in the early part of the session, but the lobby walted until the closing hours before submitting it to a direct vote.

In reviewing the history of the bill, May 29, 1899, the Post-Dispatch said:

"The men who voted for that bill were either badly fooled or badly corrupted."

That the public at large believed that improper influences were used to jam it through the legislature became manifest at the election two years later, when overy representative and senator, with comparativity few exceptions, who escaled to private life.

poused the cause of the trust, were rele-gated to private life.

Ex-Senator Busche, who has confessed that he received \$500 for his vote, was a candidate for re-election in a district that was considered overwhelmingly Re-publican.

Sent Back to

Private Life. Despite the fact that his opponent was a weak man. Busche was defeated and from that day his ambition to again shine in the legislative halls was abandoned.

Separation of the family residence, 1224 Old Manchaster to Calvary Cemetery.

Decrease as a member of Tower Grove Lext, No. 26, hights of Maccabes, and Botanical camp, No. 229, Woodmen of the World, DANIELS—On Sunday, March 24, at 10 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, William Daniels, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Daniels and brother of Henry, Mary and Maggie Daniels aged 31 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 119 South Tenth street, on Tuesday, May 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LEWIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 24, 1908, at 1:80 p. m., Addison Lewis, beloved hasband of Helen Lewis (nee Higgins) and father of Ocrtis, Susie, Harvey, Addison, Helen and Mrs. W. Qualbe, aged 51 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 26, from family residence, 2108 North Fourteenth street, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Chicago (ill.) and Moberty (Mo.) and Kansas City papers please copy.

SEEPER—Miss Tempest Leoper, aged 23 years.

Funeral May 25, 1908, at 3 p. m., from 8290 Delmar boulevard. Interment private.

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There is nothing "just as good" or "I
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# **WEDDING AT PART**

Arthur L. Moll Sprang Surprise at Home of William E. Moran.

HAD BEEN MARRIED TO MISS MARGARET COOKE

They Went to the Party as Single Per sons and During the Evening the Announcement Was Made by the Groom.

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moran, 2818 Thomas street, Saturday night, was suddenly converted into a wedding reception when Arthur L. Moll and Miss Margaret Cooke, two of the guests, announced that they had been mar-

With Miss Cooke's sister, Mattie, as their With Miss Cooke's sister, Mattle, as their sole confident, they had gone for a ride and made two calls, one at the City Hall and the other at the home of Rev. A. W. Claxon, Sil5A Greer avenue. At the hall they secured a marriage license, at the clergyman's home they were married.

Then the bride went to her home and the groom to his. They kept their marriage secret until the party. After dinner Moll called for his bride. He still posed, however, as merely her fiance.

For an hour at the party they were Mr. Moll and Miss Cooke. Them when the opportunity offered Mr. Moll said:

"Well, we have fooled you all today, Margaret and I were married this afternoon."

congratulations.

Mrs. Moll is a sister of E. T. Cooke of the
E. T. Cooke Electric Co. She lives at his
home. Mr. Moll is an electrician living at
4919 Carrie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moll are guests this week
at the Laciede Hotel.

### WAS A NOTABLE SUCCESS. More Lots Sold at North St. Louis Auc

tion Than Advertised. tion Than Advertised.

The real estate auction of North St.

outs property by the realty department

the Mercantile Trust Co. Saturday was
notable success. While only \$5 lots
ere advertised the demand was so great
nat the actual number of lots sold was
1, aggregating over \$50.000.

Judge H. L. Sutton cried the sales.
The sales were as follows:
F. Kendall, 25 feet east side Warne; per foot,
10.75.

IS THIS THE REASON OF THE POPULARITY OF FENCING?



To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed I send you a little cartoon which my brother Arthur has drawn. It struck me as being pretty good, so I thought I would send it to you and see if you thought it worthy of publication. If so the Post-Dispatch is welcome to it— if they will publish it the privilege of having it in the paper will be considered as ample remuneration. Yours truly,

S. G. COOK.

## 165,000 **MEN** ARE WORLD'S OPINION IDLE IN NEW YORK WILL MOVE RUSSIA

at Temple Shaare Emeth

meeting at Temple Shaare Emeth Sunday

Hearty applause followed this state-

Rabbi Sale condemned the statements of

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, who has been quoted as stating that the

Rabbi Leon Harrison referred to other outrages against the Jews in Russia and to the result of the power of public opinion

in gaining for the Jews additional liberties in the past.

Rabbi H. J. Messing made the opening

prayer, which was followed by an intro-ductory talk by Mr. Sacks.

Rabbi M. Spitz and John Schroers spoke of the probable effect of the outrages upon

CAR TRIED TO GO TWO WAYS

Thoroughfare at Broadway and

Pine Street.

Pine street at 9:45 Monday morning.

Strikes and Lockouts Tie Up Speakers in Mass Meeting Industries Capitalized at \$550,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 25.—There are 165,000 Dr. W. W. Boyd, pastor of the Second idle men in New York City, notwithstanding the fact that every line of business is timent of those gathered at the mass timent of the second the second that the mass timent of the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that th coming in the city.

These men, but for strikes, lockouts and afternoon, when he said:

dissensions among rival labor unions, would "Russia is neither Christian or civilized. The Greek church is dead. It exists simply because t is a state church. The anum dous sum lost to them, but industries and mery of its religious forms has reacted or

firms representing a total capitalization of the government.

\$550,000,000, are at a standstill, with a con
"I do not give a snap of the finger if the The trade paralysis has reached a stage There is a power greater than governore extensive than any heretofore known ment—outraged public opinion. Russia has periods of great industrial depression. only advanced by the sentiment of the Most of the workmen are idle, not for any other nations of the world." act of their individual unions, but for the

acts of other unions or because of recent ment, and it was several minutes before and fight the demands of unions by throwing workmen of many unions into idle- conducted, could introduce Rabbi S. Sale,

FORTY MEN STRIKE

2400 THROWN OUT NEWARK, May 25.-A strike that is likely to affect thousands of employes in the plants of the Edison General Electric throughout the country is on at the Harrison factory of that concern. About 2400 hands are employed there.

There are only 40 of the strikers, but they are machinists, and their absence from their posts has crippled the work of the factory. Because of the strike about 500 girl employes have become idle and others may be forced to quit because they have nothing to do. It is thought the strike may extend to the company's Fort Wayne factory, where there are about 500 of the Linn plant, which employs 5000 hands, and the Maine works at Schenectady, where the total number of employes is about 12,000 and the machinists number 2000.

m. 100 feet west side Linton; per chaefer. 75 feet east side Linton; per chaefer. 75 feet east side Linton; per consid. 25 feet east side Linton; per Rebureman, 50 feet east side Linton; per life. Sebureman, 50 feet east side Linton; per consideration of feet east side Linton; per consideration of feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 25 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 25 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 26 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 27 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 28 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 29 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 20 feet east side. 20 feet east side Linton; per foot, fide. 20 feet east side. 20 feet east side. 20 feet east

3,000 TANNERS ARE OUT AT MIL WAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, May 25.-Members of the Amalgamated Leather Workers' Union o

## FELL WITH DABY IN ARMS

Mrs. Cecelia Cosgrove of St. Louis Sus tains Fracture of Skull in Fall From Wagon.

Mrs. Cecella Cosgrove of Montgomer, treet, St. Louis, was seriously injured by street, St. Louis, was seriously injured by a fall from a picnic wagon Sunday morning. With an infant in her arms she was sliting in a chair in the rear of a two-horse wagon on its way to Horseshoe Lake. A sudden start of the team on the Edwardsville road caused her to lose her balance and fall from the vehicle, striking on her head. She sustained a fracture of the skull and was taken to her home for treatment. The baby was not hurt.

BODY FOUND IN CREEK.

mains of White Man Discovered by Negro Woman Below Viaduct. The body of a white man, about 45 years d, was found floating in Cahokia creek 200 feet south of the viaduct in flast St.
Louis Monday by an old colored woman
who was fishing near her cabin.
There were no marks of violence on the
body, but the right leg had been cut off
above the knee. No papers or marks
were found which made indentification
possible.

Tried to Jump the Tracks. Mrs. Mary Foley of 1409 Pine street sected the Eighteenth street yladuct as ace to commit suicide, but Joseph Moor 1409 Chouteau avenue interfered. Mr oley told the police she sought to end is to because she had been deserted by rela

around broadside to the crowded thoroughfare.
Pedestrians made mad dashes for safety
and women passengers in the coach
screamed, expecting that the car would
be toppled over.
The car ran nearly twice its own length
before it was checked.
Motorman Samuel Spalding of 3874 Windsor place and Conductor B. Sherer of 4813
Morgan street were in charge. They say
none of the passengers were injured, but
there were a number of narrow escapes.
When the car was finally brought to a
standstill, it stood diagonally in the middle
of Broadway, where it intersects Pine
street. The rear trucks were considerably
damaged. "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by u

HUSBAND OF A DAY BURIED. uneral of B. Lemoine Grover Held at

Irenton, Mo.

## ST. LOUIS STUDENT WINS PRIZE OFFERED BY A KING Grandjury Investigates Charges Co

Henry Tierney, Kerrick Sem- STUDENT'S BALLAD inary Novitate, Notified of Award of Danish Trophy.

Henry Tierney, a novitiate at Ken-rick Seminary, Nineteenth street and Cass avenue, has been officially notified that we will receive the prize offered by King Christian of Denmark for the best poem in commemoration of the recent meeting at the Danish court of Dowager Empress Dagmar of Russia and Queen Alexandra of

The prizes consists of a gold medal and

A noted literary woman of Indianapolis, A noted literary woman or indianapolis, Ella Hartwig Kalley, who is of Danish de-scent, is partly responsible for the semin-arian's triumph, for she suggested that he enter the competition, and through her the poem was transmitted to the Danish

The poem is styled "The Polar Star," and was published first in the Copenhager papers. It has been extensively copied and

and was published into the third was papers. It has been extensively copied and translated in several languages.

Mr. Tierney is a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and abandoned newspaper work for theology in September.

He has worked on several St. Joseph papers and written verses for a number of magazines. One of his poems, "An Irish Luliaby," written in Gaeile, was published in the Pall Mail Gazette, London.

He is a friend of James Whitcomb Riley, who has assisted him in many ways. During vacations and after his ordination Mr. Tierney expects to write for Catholic publications and magazines. He has contributed a number of articles and poems under the pen name of "Atlantis." He is especially proficient in verses which deal with the language, literature and music of the Emerald isle, and attracted attention by his Irish verses while editing "The Abbey Student," a monthly paper at the Benedictine monastery, Atchison, Kan.

Mr. Tierney is studying to be assigned to the diocese of Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, bishop of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Joseph Maher Tells How Washington Got Into Sub-Station.

Clarence Washington, a negro who pleadts of other unions or because of recent ment, and it was several minutes before ed not guilty in the United States District william Sacks, president of the Y. M. H. Court Monday morning, to the charge of robbing the Leftingwell postoffice substa-station, is an athlete and acrobat par excellence, according to the story fold to Chief Clerk Allman of Postoffice Inspector Dice's office by Mrs. John Maher.

Mrs. Maher is the wife of a saloon keep Jews robbed the people of Russia in finan-cial matters. He said only 6 per cent of avenue and Wash street. She takes excepthe population were Jews.

Rev. Father J. T. Coffey pledged the support of Catholics in the Jewish cause, and said that such outrages as were being considered brought the churches closer to the place to capture the intruder. came along Leftingwell avenue about 3 o'clock Saturday morning and noticed that the transom above the side door of Ludwig's drug store, Leffingwell avenue and Wash street, was partly open. The post-

store. Instead of cracking the glass pane of the door. Mrs. Maher says, Washington reof the probable effect of the outrages upon the treatment of Russia's profession of friendship for other nations, which count walk to the bar below the transom.

friendship for other nations, which count among their citizens a generous number of Jews. Rabbi A. Rosenstreter spoke in German and advanced the idea that the people of the world were not seeking vengence in the mass meetings being held.

Then egro landed on the inside, she said, without jarring the glasses or making the

geance in the mass meetings being held, but were seeking means of enlightening the residents of the benighted parts of Russia. Fred W. Lehmann made the closing address and after a review of the history of the Jews in Russia, their love of pastoral life and their forced inattention to it from the persecutions of the government, introduced resolutions strongly denunciatory of the Russian outrages. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

Without jarring the glasses or making the sightest noise.

She was awake, waiting for her husband, and sent word to Policeman Colemen and guigley when they came along a little while later.

The broke the glass to get in she said, and then came out and told her she must have been dreaming. She insisted that the negro was inside, however, and they went back and found him on a top shelf.

In court Monday morning, Washington said he had not stolen anything from the substation and had no intention of stealing anything. Judge Amiden said he would appoint an actorney to defend him and set the date of his trial later.

ONE MEETING, THIRTY LEADERS The dinner party was partaking of the Went Broadside Through Crowded

A horse attached to a wagon owned by the Fowler Toilet Service Co. was struck by a deralled street car at Broadway and Pine street at 9:45 Monday morning.

The horse was so badly injured that it will be of no turther use. The driver, H. C. Theiss, saved his life by leaping from the wagon as the car bere down upon it. Car No. 341 of the Maryland division of the Olive street line was specing down Pine street, filled with passengers. At the switch, where the tracks turn on Broadway, the front trucks of the car continued down Pine street, while the rear trucks threw the switch and began to turn on Broadway.

The result was that the car swung around broadside to the crowded thoroughfure.

REAL ESTATE MEN ON A TRIP. Inspecting Country Along Cotton Belt

Inspecting Country Along Cotton Belt in Arkaness and Missouri.

Real estate men of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, representing the land and immigration interests of the Cotton Belt railroad, will leave St. Louis on a special train at 8:40 o'clock Monday night for an inspection of the country along the Cotton Beit in Arkaness and Missouri.

They will spend from one to four hours at all the principal towns on the line as far south as Pine Bluff. Ark. arrangements being made in each town for their reception and entertainment. At Campbell, Mo. they will take a ride on a train road into the Missouri woods. At Stuttgart, Ark. a Picule dinner will be given them, and at Pine Bluff a fish fry and a smoker at the Commercial League rooms.

General Passenger and Ticket Asset E. W. La Beaume of the Coston Beit, arranged the trip. The men will trave in a train of two sleepers and a day coach.

IN QUEEN'S HONOR

Commemorating the memorable visit of the Caana of Russia to her royal father. King Christian monarch and ruler of Denmark, when with beseeful Russian fleet led by her own royal craft be Polar Star, she sailed unto the port of Denmark, the home of her childhood.

Written for and subscribed to the King himself By the American representative in the contest Atlantis," World's Fair City, U. S. A., 1904.

THE POLAR STAR. E'en like a Faerle Queene she came From out her Realms afar; Her Royal Pleet swept o'er the Main, Her Throne, the Polar Star!

This peaceds Fleet sailed o'er the Sea, Like Spirits of the Deep, To render homage to their Queene, Her royal peace to keep.

'Mid virgin pomp she came to see, On Ship's majestic wing, Her eged father, whom she loved, Fair Denmark's Christian King.

To Denmark's happy shore; Ho! Ho! Ho! She sees her home,

Her eyes are filled with tears of joy,

Her soul with memories of youth-

Far grander than Armada bold Her Fleet sails up the Bay: It was a peaceful conquest, oh Casrina made that day!

She captured not the city walls,

The Royal Gardens breathe Salute,
The trees bend gently o'er;
The fountains murmur joyfully:
O, welcome to our Shore!

With Love the fair Czarina came,

It was a day of triumph for Great Russia's cherished Queen; And for her Royal Father, too,

For he had lived to see the time

When, of his children, eight Had won the crown of royalty, In Europe's vast estate.

With honor, love and peace; One Daughter was proud England's His "Son" was King of Greece.

Long live the King of Denmark, Loved Christian, and each heir; Long live the Queen of England,

King Edward's Royal Fair!

And may its influence extend,

And prosper everywhere!

God bless the dear Czarina, Fond helpmate of the Czar;

Extend its light afar!

"Long live the spreading family Of Christian," is our prayer;

King Christian's heart o'erflowed with

A happy day, I ween.

With Love she won them all! Hail, Welcome! was the festive word Which echoed through the hall.

Hers was a peaceful more; She took by storm her Pather's heart And seized her Kinship's love!

The Myriad of Ships bore on

The royal music stirs

cerning Manner in Which Weeks Was Elected.

FALSE ALARM CAUSES INJURY. Fireman's Leg Broken by Twist in En-

gine Wheel.

Edward Hogan, engineer of Engine Company No. 5, Twenty-second and North Market streets, is at his home, 2013 Vine-

The annual basket picnic of the Union Methodist Church and Sunday school will be held Saturday at Fern Glen, Mo. Aspecial train will leave Union Station at 9 o clock, stopping at Tower Grove at 9:10 and arriving at Union Station on the return at 6:45 o'clock. A program of athletic events has been arranged for the day.

Railroad System Will Double Its Trackage to Handle

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
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# IF TEDDY COULD HAVE SEEN HIM

Collector Westhus' Feat Might Have Increased President's Admiration.

When Benjamin Westhus was prese o President Roosevelt after his appointment as internal revenue collector Louis, the Pre

remarking:
"Mr. Westhus, I like your looks."
If President Roosevelt had been at Old Orchard Sunday afternoon he might have been still more favorably impressed with

Mr. Westus, who indulged in a wild west feat of the rough rider variety. Mr. Westhus had driven to Old Orchard about noon to take dinner with Alfred Smith, a brother of former Surveyor of the Port Charles H. Smith.

Mr. Westhus unhitched his steed and

Epworth League's Usual Program Varied in Novel Manner.

The Epworth League meeting held Sunday evening at the First M. E. Church in Survey of the First M. E. Church in Survey of the Su day evening at the First M. E. Church in Belleville had thirty leaders. By way of contrast with the usual, plan of having one person as leader, it was conducted by the young men's normal class of the Sunday-school, composed of thirty.

The young man sat in the space usually of the contrast in the leadership. A sole by George Hippard and a couple of choruses by the members of the class were features which were enjoyed.

Miss Nora Gelwicks and F. L. Dawson are the teachers of the class.

The young laddes' normal class, composed of almost as many, occupied reserved seats to one side of the platform.

The troe classes will have a social at the thorse guadruped.

In the buggy Westhus chased his horse, occasionally getting within a few feet of him, but not close enough to hait the animal.

After tiring of the Old Orchard streets the Westhus steed started south from the village along Wild avenue. Through the dust the internal revenue collector chased him for a mile, the horse gaining all the time and the collector's dinner growing coller.

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The true and the collector's dinner growing collector and the collector's dinner growing collector.

let him ride after the fleeing quadruped.

In the buggy Westhus chased the horse form.

The two classes will have a social at the church Thursday evening, at which arrangements will be completed for the young people to attend the Y. M. C. A. excursion next Monday. The members of the ston next Monday. The members of the two classes will go on a special car, wear two classes will go on a special car, wear ing the class colors, red and white.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—as.
Personally appeared before me, a notary
public in and for the city of St. Louis,
Mo., W. S. Steigers, Husiness Manager of
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes
and anys that the regular editions of the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four
months (January, February, March and
April, 1908,) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over,
spoiled in printing and unnecounted for,
averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

## Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,773. (Signed)

W. C. STEIGERS,

21st day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.
My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

### St. Emerson's day is being widely observed.

Perhaps no secretary of war has ever made snubbing so much

As a protector of criminals Gov. Pennypacker outclasses ever

The route of the great automobile race in France is "strewn with dead." The bloody trolley car has a strenuous rival in the

### THE TERMINAL FRANCHISE GRAB.

The published statement of the Terminal Railroad Association concerning the franchises it is seeking from the city suggests that the people of St. Louis have deeply wronged the associain regarding it as a business corporation, organised for profit; its managers present it to the public as a philanthropic A game will be going in every cottage in every cottage. organization, whose sole purpose is to expend millions for the there. It looks puny and indicates a lack of heart interest in till the next day.

But when he has eaten enough bananas, benefit of St. Louis, to expand the commerce and increase the game to limit the losses. the comforts of her people, without hope of substantial reward.

Unfortunately the history of the association does not bear out this philanthropic suggestion. It has not exemplified the liberality of benevolent intent in its treatment of the city; on the of this kind. The emptiest headed woman in the world cannot contrary it has squeezed the city and laid grievous burdens on fail to be stimulated and made to glow by a continuous, regular

The association has grasped all the franchises it could get, with an eye single to its own interests; it has used its fran- have nothing in themselves can find an abundance of something, chises with no more regard for the city's rights and interests such as it is, outside themselves. its own interests dictated; it has reaped the benefits of As more than 22 per cent of the men enlisted in the army for franchise grabs without complying with the compensatory the war with Spain have already applied for pensions, the Spain well to make experiments on this line. clauses; it has violated its franchise contracts and deprived the lards will be astonished to learn how effective their fire must be a stonished to learn how e city of compensations provided in them; it has destroyed or have been in spite of all the ridicule heaped upon it. Eleven anas for a few week, and see if the absorbed competitors, until it has built up a huge monopoly.

years after the close of our terrible civil war only 6 per cent of those who served the Union had applied for pensions. which holds the commerce of the city in the hollow of its hand. The franchise monopoly it enjoys has multiplied by ten the

fied public blessing which its managers suggest should be more anonymous and generous. ted in lieu of monetary compensation. Its service has been ns it has laid upon the city's industries that many plants Louis have been frightened off. Paying the city a bagatelle for that her sewage is healthful for other communities there is that loud talking among the congregation hardly any chance for the Windy City. If Boston science does hardly any chance for the Windy City. If Boston science does not know the bacilius prodigiosus, where is the science that one state of the women at this meeting and industry.

But even good public service is not, as the terminal managers urgs, a compensation to the city—a fair return for the value of franchises. The public service franchise is a privilege granted are confident that there is still something doing in the islands. The the corporation—a privilege carrying a profitable opportunity for profitable investment. The fair compensation to the corporation and opportunity for profitable investment. The fair compensation to the corporation and opportunity for profitable investment. The fair compensation to the corporation and the corporation are confident that there is still something doing in the corporation are confident to the corporation and the corporation are con tion for a franchise is a fair share of its earning or market

St. Louis would have no trouble in disposing of its terminal great interest taken in the greatest Exposition. rivileges. Capital would jump at the chance to invest in them. The Post-Dispatch demands in behalf of the people of St. ouls nothing more that that the Terminal Railroad Association ay a fair price for the additional terminal privileges and city seeks; that it compensate the city for its property d for the profitable franchises it seeks.

This is a fair demand. It is a demand that any business an would make in a business transaction, and of which no siness man would complain. Why should the gity be treated differently? Why should the city give real property and valable franchises to a corporation without fair compensation? Why should the city be made the prey of a business association? Why should the city be robbed to enrich a wealthy and powerful

Fair, but the most preposterous demand is that, having given for its movements. 30,000 and a beautiful park and entered into herculean labors or the Fair, the city shall make a free gift of millions more in should it be overlooked that this demand is coupled with a the city does not submit to the grab.

This method of doing business is not regarded as reputable If these franchises are necessary to the supplying of bored. There isn't even compensation for pants. tage facilities to the Exposition they can at least be paid for fair basis of compensation. The Exposition should not be excuse for robbing the already heavily burdened city. Not can the insolent manner in which this demand is made be

ess of the World's Fair? Why is it not willing to at least ear its fair share of the burdens necessary to make the Exposiin a success? Why does it use the Exposition as an opportunity

formance of every franchise provision h

Clear provisions protecting the commerce of St. Loui from monopoly imposition or oppression in rates or regulations should be inserted in the franchise bills. Fair compensation for property and privileges grante

should be provided in the franchises. The city authorities should stand firm for these terms.

The conviction of Emil Hartmann, who gets a six-year term for boodling, is a sign that discouragement has not taken hold of prosecuting officers and jurors. The public sentiment against official corruption is just as strenuous as ever, and there is a set will be the community to read out the consecute growth. will in the community to root out the cancerous growth. Techpicalities cannot prevail against this purpose. The people pronicalities cannot prevail against this purpose. The people propose to support the prosecution of these cases to the letter, and no gullty man will be allowed to escape. Boodlers who have been rejoicing over legal obstacles to their prosecutions and weakfaithed citizens who despair of a final victory for municipal honor, should change their tune. St. Louis boodlers will all be punished. Put that down as one of the certainties.

### THE NEW CHARTER.

The demand for an election for the 13 freeholders to frame new charter should be made imperative and irresistible.

The need of a charter, modern and answering to the needs of New St. Louis, is acknowledged by everybody who has given the matter any study. The opposition developed in the House of Delegates indicates a desire on the part of the members to restrict the elected freeholders and practically annul the permission to eliminate the House in the new charter.

The members must be made to see that the people of St. Louis are entitled to the kind of government they want, and that they Public opinion is ripe for emphatic expression and the House

of Delegates will not be likely to stand in the way of a clearly ascertained public desire. Let this be manifested in terms un Mr. Roosevelt is not traveling in the interest of his presiden-

### tial boom. He only wants the navy so increased as to enable it to lick everything in sight.

ABOUT BRIDGE. The Atlantic Club, London (Anglo-American), has adopted a rule providing that the losses of members at bridge shall be absolutely restricted to \$2500 a week. Strict account is kept by an expert accountant at each table and when a player reaches the limit he must rest until next week, when he will be allowed to

Losing money at bridge is the most popular fad in London just now, and New York is falling naturally into the proper thing. A game will be going in every cottage in Newport this summer.

Teachers of the game get \$10 an hour from each member of a class of four. A few lessons will enable any man or woman to play well enough to lose \$2500 a week, or a day, for that matter. fail to be stimulated and made to glow by a continuous, regular anas will produce as much food as 24 loss of \$2500 a week at bridge. And when this is doubled or acres of wheat. This being so, when the

loss of \$250 a week at the comes a song of joy.

Quadrupled life becomes a song of joy.

Bridge is a wise provision of Providence whereby people who or so, as may easily be possible with the

Mr. McKinley's \$5000 contributed to the fund for the relief of suffering Cubans before our war with Spain is probably the largest contribution to charity ever made by an American has the association made its public service that unquali-

and ocstly. Through its monopoly power it has grandjury to find an indictment for polygamy, there will not be diety of Friends. He converses as bril throttled the commerce of St. Louis and levied despotio tribute much doing in the cause of monogamy by the grandjury at Salt liantly as he writes, and never is his socie St. Louis business interests; so oppresssive have been the Lake City, which is composed of three Mormons and four non- ty more engaging than when he consents

P. M.'s large and costly collection of pictures. The disposition to write World's Fair poems 56 stankas long

With new national bank notes increasing by wagon loads daily, why shall we not be able to move this year's great crops? There is a great automobile opportunity in the

may frighten some people, but it is merely an evidence of the

Fair transportation problem, Russia will have a Philippine denial of all massacre stories.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Say, can't you get it through your head Why Uncle Mark is not for Ted?

It to remarkable that Secretary Shaw, who has been so long a married man, should be amazed at the eloquence of any woman. The nudging Page avenue masher is 80 years old. Is he being me that \$50 than to have lost three spared on account of his gray hairs?

spared on account of his gray hairs? In the arrangement of the rooms in the courthouse, doubtless St. Louis has cheerfully made many sacrifices for the World's the jury excuse procession will be provided with sufficient space

> The contributions to science made by the Post-Dispatch explorers of Uhrig's Cave may draw a large part of the World's Fair crowd to that wonderful subterranean expanse. When so many husbands endure poodles and are perhaps

loved rather less than these pets, it is astounding that a husthreat that the World's Fair will be injured, possibly wrecked, band in California should have made a fuss about his wife's cat. Judge Tracy's announcement that the law plainly sets forth Chauncey M. Depew was, as usual, the that if a dog attacks a person on the premises of its owner the business world. The World's Pair can be provided with be viewed with alarm by delivery clerks, milkmen and others be viewed with alarm by delivery clerks, milkmen and others on facilities without looting St. Louis of franchise whose business may take them where a vicious animal is har-

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Lagul questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

Clean Out the Gang.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MA

# JUST A MINUTE POET-PHILOSOPHER

A SPRING COLD. A dearth of coin is likely
To make a fellow mourn.
For ob, a burden such as this
is gailing to be borne!
Yet if he had a million In silver, green and gold, He'd give it all to be relieved

And sharp rheumatic pains A burden very hard to bear. When damp, cold weather reigns, But even these are nothing Unto the manifold

Annoyances engendered by

A bad spring cold.

We can defy a fever And bid the thing begone And balky pneumogastric nerves May only make us yawn, But who can look complace Impressive, calm or bold

When he is nagged and harassed by A bad spring cold? Banana, Manana.

It appears that we eat 24,000,000 bunch of bananas in a year, and every year sees an addition to the consumption. If the present rate continues, we shall soon eat bunch apiece, and it becomes necessary

point.

Humboldt said that a single acre of banimmense production of this fruit, may we not become easy-going, if not actually lazy?
The Agricultural Department might do

manana habit comes with the assimof the banana as steady diet

## STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Reassured by the Speaker. recent book upon the Doukhobors is the irst authoritative and satisfactory history to narrate something from his store Quaker anecdotes. on a string. What will it looks like?

one side of the room; the men upon the other. The speaker, when the talking be-

"The speaker smiled upon her. 'So much no father? Joshua, the son of Nun. the better, good woman; so much the better,' he said. ''It will be the sooner over.' Kansas City Journal.

## A Man of Nerve.

"Speaking about nerve," remarked "Ned" Gilmore, "I met a man the other night who has it in colossal quantity. He was an old acquaintance and came to see me about two years ago, and after pouring out a tale of woe borrowed \$50. A few nights ago I happened in the billiard room of the Fifth Avenue hotel, and I saw my debter When I learned the stakes wer \$50 a game I sat down and watched the contest. My acquaintance soon had lost

" 'Don't you think you'd better have paid

then took my breath away by rejoining: "'Good lord, man, haven't you forgotte "Now, that's what I call nerve."-New

## Then Depew Subsided.

At a dinner given not long ago to a crowd of congental railroad men Senator star speaker. In the course of his random remarks he told a story wherein a certain manufacturer, left practically alone in his works through a lockout, was represen as pointing to the big office clock ever his

desk and saying to his friend:
"There are the only two hand fice that never strike." re are the only two hands in my of "Whorevoon," said the Ben

After the dinner one of Senator Depew's

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

## CLOTH GOWNS FROM PARIS



The first gown is of stone gray cloth.

The double bolero is bordered with edges of white cloth. The bolero is composed of over-lapping bands or plaits, with stitching. It is trimmed around the neck with a band does not say, "Manana," and put it off cloth, embroidered all over in the same color, fraw, fried and roasted, he acquires the gown. The double so of stone gray cloth. The bolero is composed of over-lapping bands or plaits, with stitching. It is trimmed around the neck with a band embroidered in colors, which extends down the front, forming stole-like ends, finished in a close, dusty office, and I, too, have been shut up all day in a close, dusty office, and I, too, have been shut up al

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

## TO MAKE A MAGIC CIRCLE



Cut out these circles, paste them together, bore a hole in the middle, spin

Why is a pretty young lady like a wagon any draft or banging doors.
wheel? Because she is surrounded by fel-

Why does a beggar wear a very short

Which is the best way to hold water in a sleve? Freeze it. What is the cheapest thing on your face? Your nose, because you get two

## TWO CURIOUS TRICKS.

dissolve in it as much common sait as it sovere will take up; with this brine half fill a surrer tall glass; then fill up the remaining space for he gets another.

What is the difference between the prince of Whales and the water of the fountain?

One is heir to the throne and the other is thrown to the air.

With plain water, pouring it carefully down the bide of the glass from a spoon to break its fail. Put an egg into another glass of common water; it will sink to its thrown to the air. Why did Lady Wellesley do a very un-lady-like thing when she married Lord Ragian Somerset? Because she turned a portion which is saturated with sait.

In an address to the St. Louis Medical Society some interesting facts about the ostrils for human heart were brought out. For in-stance, the mechanical energy expended one cest (scent).

Why is a good-natured man like a house on fire? Because he is not easily put out.

Why is a sword like the moon? Because it is the knight's chief ornament of slory.

# AN ANALYSIS OF MAN'S LOVE Magazine.

Father Paulham, the Belgian scientist, notice of the people who are in love, but who has been analyzing love much as a botanist analyzes the parts of a flower when we experience a strong passion we

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The rejection by the committee dislation of the House of Delegates

The rejection by the committee of islation of the House of Delegates of proposition to permit the people to upon a new character is in line with system adopted in the past faw years the local Democracy machine. A majority of the local Democracy have no voice in the selection of their ca dates or consulted about what is should be made in their platform. A men select the candidates and make platform. Sensible Democrats get to of this kind of business.

This very issue was discussed in public press long before any member the House of Delegates were elected before the city Democratic platform made and yet no action was taken to fine the party's position on this quest if the Democratic party, which is the jority party, favored submitting the citon to the people, a plank to this should have been inserted in the platf. The House of Delegates should about an unnecessary. It is to St. Louis and elected by a majorital the people. If there is anythin the argument for local representation should have a House of Delegates of from the precincts as they are more reasonizative, being nearer the people

# Literary Notes

heart. We are after all to have, it is now definitely stated, some more Sherloc

botanist analyzes the parts of a flower into stamens, pistils, petals, sepals and the like, flouts the idea of the unknowable mysteries and attractions of Mms. de mysteries and attractions of Mms. de Satel's grand passion, says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A good way of analyzing love is to observe that the images and even the abstract ideas which accompany it all have an emotional bias which is easy to recording a motional bias which is easy to recording extremely vague abstract ideas.

"Thus," says M. Paulham, "If I seek to revive in myself the impression of such and such a walk in the fields I must waken in me the vague, abstract colorless images; at the same time a certain collection of such and the same time a certain collection of such and the same time a certain collection of such and the same time a certain collection of such as the love of a Stuart Mill is not the same time accertain collection of such and the same time a certain collection of such and the same time a certain collection of such as the love of Cassnova. In the same way the same way the same way the same way the

# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



One of the first things brought before the meeting of the general passenger agents of the New York Central lines af-ter their arrival in St. Louis was the tion of transportation of the various ers of the Old Jokes' Home and their

It was explained by the genial Warren Lynch, G. P. A. of the Big Four, that ews had been passed along the line that dal service in the extradition from ondon of a superannuated joke, would bon be back, and that, in the interest of humor, it was of the utmost importance that his trip from New York to St. Louis be expedited in every possible way. He added that, at the urgent request of suncey Depew, dean of American and other stale humor, he had instructed the boys to pass Officer Sullivan and all his company. The alert and efficient offi-cer has gathered in quite a number of gags fly sprung by Artemus Ward, Or-



OFFICER JERRY SULLIVAN.

pheus C. Kerr, Josh Billings, James Rus Lowell and other old-time American iths. These unfortunates were found bandled about without mercy in the don and provincial press and play-ses, and were still looked upon as mysterious and attractive youngsters, no one over there having as yet seen their point. After these arrangements, the jovial caseenger agents were taken out in the ambulance for a visit to the Old 'Home, where they recognized a ly's an' bring it back full of beer.
number of their old-time friends. A
tuous luncheon of Cork-O was partakWhen is a girl romantically in lo en of, and after speeches had been made at which a few of the most admired old Jokes were introduced to the assemblage, the railroad men united in a resolution, which was ordered to be handsomely engraved and framed, expressing their appreciation of the good work being done by the Old Jokes' Home and its efficient staff. Prof. Hesa Corker has taken the pre-caution to send a bountiful supply of red-headed man? Wigwam.

MR. CHESTY DELIVERS A LECTURE ON SOCIALISM—AT HIS OWN EXPENSE.



Cork-O to the stewards of dining cars all along the line, for the sustenance of the ancient fellows being brought to the Home

by Officer Sullivan. Also to the stewards on the B. & O., for the numerous old

gags and funnyisms which O. B. Joyful has captured at Baltimore from the fun-

Pending the return of these two officials

Wife: Never mind, dear; I'm your treas-

Busband: Yes, but you are not buried.

Poss: Why did you stand so far away

him? The New Barber: Why, sir, he said h

Pete: De lumber yard gang had dat ye

Pete: You bet. Why, every time dey'd

tie a can to his tail he'd go down to Kel-

When she is attached to a buoy when she anchors after a swell.

What is the most dangerous time to go

in the country? When the trees are shooting and the bull rushes out.

lidn't want to be shaved close.

lah pup well trained.

Jimmy: Dat so?

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when is she foolishly in love?

tramp jokes these days. Wealten: H'm! Wonder someone

"Kill it on Friday."

who gathered there in conventi







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## STORIES FROM FAMOUS BOOKS

THE VIVANDIERE. (Corporal Ploche introduced Tom Burke to Mile.

The following is the story as told ever in his history of Tom Burke.) the ambulance continues to go on its daily rounds. Here are some of its latest papassed my night in the open air, when "How would you prevent a dog from go-ing mad on Saturday?" by good fortune I caught sight of my old they said a thousand kind things too—but companion, Piocite, hurrying along a narrow street, carrying a basket well stored and as the signal-rocket was fired the

with bottles on his arm. Husband: I wish I knew where I could "Ah, mon, lieutenant, you here, and not upped yet, I'd wager a crown?"

any great chance of my doing so."

Flower market."

Passing through an arched gateway we entered a little courtyard, where severely had the column formed, when the cory of 'Cavalry' was given, and down them being strewn with straw knee deep.

We entered a large room full 50 feet in length, at one end of which, under a species of canopy formed by two old regimental colors, sat Mills. Minette—for so I guessed to be a very party brustle, with guessed to be a very pretty brunette, with de charge.' a most decidedly Parisian look about her "Alas! the air and toller; a table covered with a snow- ing dead at his feet. The thought sud

that called a faint blush to mademoiselle's track on her white shoulder; then, as if cheek.

—how his whole soul is in the fight! I re-member once—it was at the Iser—his brig-ade was stationed beneath the hill and hours he used to get off his horse and walk about and endeavor by pushing the smoke away thus with his hand and almost keeling to the ground to catch a we and the car has lots of sand—
wiew of the battle, and then he would. We're not the kind that makes mistake spring into the saddle, and for sheer pas- This blooming box is not so worse, spring into the saddle, and for sheer pasts sloop dash the spurs into his horse's flanks till he reared and plunged again. I watched Just watch me work this here reverse

mettled charger, he was so handsome!
"'A drink, Minette! Something to cool my lips, for heaven's sake, said he at last, as he saw me standing near him. I Gee whiz! we certainly do shoot! filled the little cup you see here with The juice was at its same old song.

"'Ha, ha!' cried he, with a shout of joy, they want us, then—the squadrons will advance by sections—and charge!—and with that he flung the goblet from him to the ground, and when I took it up I of course, I ain't no millionaire. found that with the grasp of his strong fingers he had drushed it nearly together. See here. I never would let it be changed.
It is just as at the time he clasped it, and I'd rather have my present joys See here. I never would let it be changed. It is just as at the time he clasped it, and I depend on the prince." She took from a little shelf the cup, as she spoke, and held it up before me, with the devoted admiration with which some worshiper would regard a holy relic. "And When at my heart she throws a kiss!

When at my heart she throws a kiss!

Out Alexander in Pittsburg Disparation. that," said Minette, as she pressed to her lips a faded cockade, whose time-worn tints still showed the tri-colored emblems

tints still showed the tri-colored emblems of the republic—"that do I value above the cross of the Legion itself."
"Whose was it, Minette? Some brave soldier's, I'm sure."
"And you may be sure. That was the cockade of Le Premier Grenadier de la France—La Tour d'Auvergne—the cousin of your own general."

cockade of Le Premier Grenadier de la France-La Tour d'Auvergne—the cousin of your own general."

"He fell at Neuberg," said mademoiselle, "scarce a day's march from here. They buried him on the field and placed him dead, as he had been ever while living, with his face toward the enemy. And you never heard of him—juste Cleil it is almost incredible. You never brigaded with the Forty-fifth of the line—that's certain."

"And why so?"

"Because they call his name at every parade muster, as though he were still alive and well. The first man called is La Tour d'Auvergne, and the first soldier answers, 'Mort sur le champ de batatile.' That's a prouder monument than your statues and tombstones. Is it not?"

"Indeed it is," said I, to whom the story was then new, though I afterward lived to hear it corroborated in every respect.

One evening, while describing the passage of the Adigs, she proceeded to relate the plan of a fiank movement, effected by some light infantry regiments, thrown across the river a considerable distance up the stream. "We came along," said she, "under the shade of some willows, and at last reached the ford—the leading companies haited, two officers sounded the river and found that it was passable. I was close by at the time—it was the Col. La Jona of the commanded the base and continued the cole.

Minette, the Vivandiere after the battle of Ulm. I don't expect to see you again.'

The following is the story as told by Charles "'Are you going to remain at this side. Colonel?' said I.

was but a young campaigner and might from sheer ignorance have passed my night in the open air, when well, they all pressed me to stay backword was given and on we went. For the first eight or ten paces it was mere wad-"Ah, mon, lieutenant, you here, and not ing—but suddenly a grenadler in the front called out, 'Gare! lift your muskets; it's deep here;' and so it was—with one plungedown I went, but they seeized me by the arms and carried me along, and some way "Come along with me, sir; Mile. Min- or other we reached the bank. Morbieu ette has just opened her canteen in the I felt half drowned, but there was little flower market."

"Alas! the poor little drummer was lywhite napkin was in front of her, on which deniy selzed me. I sprang forward, unlay a large bouquet and open book, in strung his drum, threw the strap over my cheer ran along the whole battalion and on With a few words of gracious civility, we went. Mort de ciel! I was never so well and neatly expressed, mademoiselle near the fire before. There was the enemy, welcomed me to the canteen, which, she scarce two hundred yards off—two great columns, with artillery between, waiting ence of Gen. Mauvergne himself. "Yes, be St. Denis!" cried Pioche, with energy. "Frince Durat and Marchal Davoust, too, have been here." Dropping his voice to a whisper, he added something "Ah!" cried she, passionately, "if I had drew her kerchief closely around her and been a man I should like to be such a one muttered in a low voice, "Ma bi, how as Murat. How his black eyes sparkle and these things make one forget to be a wom-his proud lips curl when the roll of artil-an." And with that she hung down her lery or the clattering of a platoon is heard head, and despite all I could say would

## THE MOTORMAN.

I'm lord and master of the brakes. till he reared and plunged again. I watched him thus for hours. I loved to look at him, chafing and fretting, like his own mettled charger, he was so handsome!

Just watch me work this like the wife and backward creeps. I love the car and it loves me—Just like the wife and kid, you see.

wine and handed it to him. Scarcely had he raised it to his lips when an aide-de-camp galloped up and whispered some I seed a kid engaged in play My heart sure gave my teeth a cra But did I stop the car? Well, say!

> But I'm not hankering for wealth.
> I'd rather be quite free from care -Grif Alexander, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

HER BURDEN TOO HEAVY.

I' don't expect to see you again.'

"Are you going to remain at this side, "Colonel?" said I.

"No, parbleu," said he, 'not when the Twenty-second crosses to the other.'

"Neither am I, then," said I: 'my place is with the head of the battalion.' Well, they all pressed me to stay back—they said a thousand kind things too—but hat only decided me the more to go op—ind as the signal-rocket was fired the vord was given and on we went. For the could draw or paint a very passable pic- fortunate condit

ture. Moreover, she had developed a way of locomotion by which she could get about The death by suicide of Miss Dollie De-he asked me for a 'goute.' 'It may be the last you'll ever give me, Minette,' said he; 'I don't expect to see you again.'

The death by suicide of Miss Dollie De-laney in Saline County, Kan., the other day brings out a story very suggestive of the atruggle of Helen Kellar, the blind and

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# SIX MEET DEATH

International Contest Called "Paris-Madrid Massacre."

RIS, May 25.—Six persons killed and fatally and nearly thirty seriously are the ghastly results of the first of the Paris to Madrid automobile

Because of the number of accidents, Premier Combes has issued an order forbidding the continuance of the race on Premeh soil. Spain has issued the same order. The contest has, therefore, been called off.

The start was made Sunday morning in the presence of 20,000 persons, at Versalilas. Some of the automobiles made & miles an hour on some parts of the first stage in Bordeaux, a distance of \$48 miles. Louis Renault covered the distance is eight hours and zero the formation of the presence of \$48 miles. Louis Renault covered the distance is eight hours and zero minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. Fournier had the record before at eight hours and seven minutes. The object of the previous seven minutes. The object of the previous seven minutes and seven minutes, and seven minutes. The object of the previous seven minutes, and seven minutes, a

neval, 19 miles from Chartres, where machine No. 243, driven by M. Porter, was overturned at a railroad crossing and took fire. The chauffeur was caught un-

of fire. The chauffeur was caught uneract the automobile and burned to sath, while two soldiers and a child ere killed.

A chauffeur was badiy injured by an eident to his motor car near Aanguse.

A woman crossing the road in the eighborhood of Ablis was run over by he of the competing cars and killed.

Mr. Stead and his chauffeur, who were sate reported to have been killed, are ill alive. It seems that their automobic collided with another car with which it, stead had been racing for several ill alive. It seems that their automobic vertical and his head and his chauffeur was hurled alionaters, wheel to wheel, and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel, and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel, and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation wheel to wheel and was comistly overturned in a ditch near montation.

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aron de Forest returned to the Hotel-They laushed and made light of withdrawal. Foxhall Keens, Tod. and W. J. Dannat. the American did not appear at the starting line their turn was reached and, conse-ty, did not take part in the race. One the consecution of the consecution of the consecu-ing the accidents not reported yes-ry was that of Geo. Richard, whose the was turned. He had several proken.

broken.

Bordeaux the news of the suppression of the race caused disappointment is the racers, although the governaccidents.

# TWO LIGHTWEIGHT MONKEY WRECKS POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCES IN AUTO RACES BATTLES AT HAND

for Followers of the Pugilists.

Pugilistic followers have plenty of gossis pabout this week, notwithstanding the heated term is usually an off season among the fighters.

Two battles of more than ordinary importance will be decided. One Friday at portance will be decided. One Friday at goldfish in aquaria. The monkey, escaping weight champion of the world, and Willie Fitzgerald of South Brooklyn will fight 20 rounds. The other Saturday at Fort 20 rounds. The other Saturday at Fort Erie, where Terry McGovern and Abe Attell will meet in another 20 round enabout the store with incredible agility, unsabout the store with incredible agility.

Manager Sam Harris intends to keep Terry McGovern very busy this year. He already has a match planned with "Chick" Tucker before the Industrial Athletic Club of Philadelphia and three or four more, not yet clinched, are on his cards.

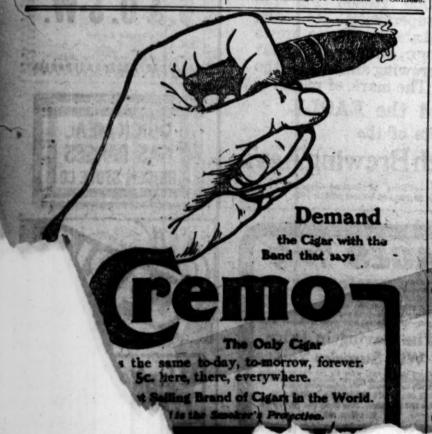
decided. Action will also be taken on 16 new membership applications.

The club's angual field day and pionic will be held at Fern Glen May 31, the twenty-eighth anniversary of the club's organization. A special train will carry club members to the grounds, leaving Union Station at 9 o'clock.

Sprint races and field sports make up the programme, and a tug of war between the Senior Barge crew and Kiger's "Pets" will follow.

Escaped From Workhouse. August Miller, a workhouse prisoner, made his escape Sunday by scaling the wall. He was sent from the City Hall police court April 14 to work out a fine of \$50 for disturbing the peace.

Japan's Hand in Oorea. YOKOHOMA, May 25.—A dispatch from Seoul says the government of Corea has ordered the officials at Wiju to arrest the Coreans who were concerned in the sale of land and buildings to Russians or Chinese.



# A BIRD STORE RISE IN COTTON

French Government Stops Busy Program Mapped Out Savage Simian's Jungle Instincts Finally Checked by Fighting Parrots.

Under His Mother's Bed.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 25 .- Ste phen Vowoski, who is 5 years of age, sat on the stringpiece of Innis Slip with a companion of about his own age this afternoon. They were fishing. Suddenly there was a splash and Stephen, having there was a splash and Stephen, having lost his balance, was in the river. His friend tarried not, but ran with all haste to the house of Mrs. Voweski to who he announced the drowning of the child.

The mother ran screaming to the slip and soon a crowd. was at work, some diving, some using grappling hooks.

After awhile the mother returned home. As she entered she heard a noise. In Stephen's room, hiding under the bed, she found her young hopeful, dripping wet. He had crawled out after his companion ran away and crept into the house by the back way just as his mother went out of the front door to spread the alarm.

Word was sent to the grapplers that the boy had been found safe and well at home, and a laugh went around the crowd at the expense of the grapplers. as they gathered up their tools and went away.

## SERVED TWO PRESIDENTS.

Death of "Mammy" Bates at the Age of 104 Years. NEW YORK, May 25.—"Mammy Bates," formerly a slave and later a servant in the families of Presidents John Adams and James Monroe, was buried yesterday from the Lincoln Hospital the families of Presidents John Adams and James Monroe, was buried yesterday from the Lincoln Hospital in this city. She would have been 1st years old Sopt. I. On Friday afternoon after sewing she went to the dormitory for a nap. "I'll take a little sleep," she said to one of the inmates. "Be sure and wake me up when the supper bell rings."

When the bell sounded an attempt was made to arouse her, but she was dead. Her full name was Eva Bates. She was born in Flushing. L. L. 82 a slave of slave parents. When a young woman she went into the employ of the family of John Adams and after she died sne was a servant with the family of James Monroe.

Former Congressman Robinson Dead.

MADISON, Neb., May 25.—Former Congressman John S. Robinson, of the Third Nebraska district, died here early today of appendicitis. He was attacked Thursday, the third time within a few months. Physicians after a consultation decided that an operation was impossible owing to be patient's extreme weakness. Mr. Boolnson was elected to constreas in 1850 oh a fusica toket and served two terms. He formerly was law partner of Senator W. V. Allen.

tune During Recent Ad-

WITH "KING" D. J. SULLY

Total Profits on Market by Traders Here Are Estimated at \$800,000, and the Rise Still Continues.

# ST. LOUIS' PART IN

	RISE			IN COTTON.	
Average	number	r of	bales	held	100,000
Largest	firm's	hold	ings,	bales	25,000
Average	profit	per	bale.	\$8	to \$8.50
Greatest	profit,	per	bale.		\$12
Total ne	t profit	B			\$800,000
Heaviest	single	galı	3		\$500,000

four-oared crew, according to an informal poll of the members of the executive board.

A meeting of this body will be held Wednesday night, when the matter will be decided. Action will also be taken on 16 new membership applications.

WAREHOUSE STATRMIKNT.

A minor feature of the trip will be to the trip will be to sascertain it possible whether Mount McKinley is of volcanic origin.

Not receipts since Sept. 1. ... 55,674 172,080 Net shipments today ... 55 578 181,168 Gross receipts today ... 56 201 181,168 Gross receipts since Sept. 1. ... 75,407 Gross shipments today ... 578,977 Gross shipments today ... 578,

LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Spot cotion market, moderate, unchanged; uplands, 6.28d; sales, 8000 bales; future market, May, 6.09d; May and June, 6.07d; June and July, 6.04d; July and Aug., a.86d; Aug. and Sept., 5.48d; Sept. and Oct., 5.11d; Oct. and Nov., 5.01d; Nov. and Dec., 4.98d; Dec. and Jan., 4.97d. Future market steady.

### TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. HOTEL ROZIER.

T. C. Newell, Joplin, Mo.; A. M. Dolan, Chicago; W. C. Getcs and wife, Memphis; Jno. W. Green, Cincinnati; S. M. Buxton, Fargo; D. Callahan, Frisco; Rev. Jax. Noble, Jefferson City; Jax. Rathburn, Frinceton; W. H. Baker, Marion, Ill.; W. E. Carson and wife, Butte, Mont.; Geo. Bosselman, San Antonio, Tex.; J. Keller and wife, Fort Smith; B. Smith and wife, Paducah; I. J. Mize, Grandin, Mo.; W. L. Morzey, Warrenton, Mo.

Record of Births.

J. and E. Nirk, 4156 Fairfax; girl.

E. and A. Robinson, 1888 Granville; boy twins.

G. and A. Kertz, 3000 N. 22d; girl twins.

A. and E. Large, 3717 Hebert; girl.

J. and C. Joseph, 815 Carr; girl.

W. and M. Bekerneder, 2116 E. Prairle; girl.

F. and F. Meyer, 3440 N. 11th; boy.

R. and J. Nelson, 4561 Cottage; boy.

A. and B. Brusant, 1840 O'Failon; boy.

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N. and E. Schnier, 2202 Old Manchester; girl.

N. and C. Koch, 2015 Sheridah; boy.

M. and A. Roseman, 1539 Benton; girl.

M. and L. Borwan, 1901 Biddle; girl.

F. and A. Grill, 1907 S, 3d; girl. Record of Births.

Burial Permits. Levi Newman, 12, 2838 Mcliberson; abscess, Jeannette Fraueuthal, 61, 4104A Tinner; bilincalculi.
Lydia O. Williams, 81, 2848 Delmar; gastritis, G. A. Wal'enbrocck, 53, 2017 Adams; tuberculos Virginia Jefferson, 76, 5927 Horton pl.; debilit, W. Adams, 42, 2701 Morgan: Bright's disease.
Anna E. Kowatzeb, 11, 1700 N. Broadwapneumonia.

DR. KING CURES

# ENRICHED-TRADERS

St. Louis Dealers Made For- Report Comes From New York That Carnegie Assumed His Long Stock.

> AN IRREGULAR MARKET ON WALL STREET STOCKS

Early Weakness Was Followed by Recovery for a Time—Big Operators Said to Be Sufferers on the Decline.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The market opened lively this morning with a rush of selling orders that made the opening from 5 to a point lower on the active stocks (12 to 10 to 1

RISE IN COTTON.

As any time those and the region of the r

considerable uneasiness on the floor. While it had seemed as though some of the bigger guns had been caught with long thes, his name had not been mentioned as one of the sufferers until today. With the buying support which saved a general slump, came the report that Andrew Carnegle had come to the aid of his former employe and had taken on the remainder of the long line which Schwab was supposed to hold.

Bt. Paul was said to be sold by the Standard Oil interests which were reported some time ugo as being large purchasers of the stock. It was well taken and for a time there was some evidence of inside support which made advances over the low price of the day.

Steel made a recovery to 31% and the Eric issues, particularly the first preferred, made good gains, the opening of the Eric firsts being 56%, with an advance to 8%. On the advance which followed the early decline London appeared as a seller of our stocks and dipped into the market quite liberally.

The \$2,500,000 gold to go to Argentine was only supplemented by reports of engagements of \$300,000 to go to Germany. This loss will probably have its effect on the bank statement this week, though the bank are reported as gainers of \$300,000 from the subtreasury since Friday.

Reports were circulated that the Gould-Pennsylvania troubles had been patched up and this had some effect on the prices of both issues.

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NEW YORK, May 25.—There were slight gains among some American stocas in London this morning, which gave some hope of a recovery from Saturday's weakness, but the opening of the market here showed neavy soung orders and little demand throughout the list. The first sale of St. Faul was of low shares at low, but the next raile was 4000 shares at low, but the next raile was 4000 shares at low, but the next raile was 4000 shares at low, and the stock subsequently broke through that figure. Saturday's price was from 1314. There were 3500 shares of United States Steel sold at 30% and 30%, compared with 31% Saturday, and opening sales of Rock Island were of 1000 shares at 20% and 30 compared with 32% on Saturday. Missouri Pacific lost nearly 2 and declines of a point or over were shown by Wabash preferred, Canadan Pacific, Brooklyn Transit, Amalgamated and Tennessee Coal. Pennsylvania and United States Steel preferred fell % under heavy offerings.

The precipitate declines in the leading stocks alarmed holders of the less important properties and there was a general spilling out of holdings, which lowered a lumber of them between I and 2. These included some high-priced investment stocks as well as low-priced non-dividend paying industrials. Exceptional losses were neade by St. Paul preferred of 4%; United States Realty preferred 44; and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 3. The general market was feverish and excited. Supporting orders, however, were plainly manifest thrushout the list, and by 10:20 the tide of prices had turned upward.

A number of active stocks recovered from 1 to 1%, carrying a few above Raturday's come. The training became quieters at the raily.

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## MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Lincoln Trust Showed Decided Weakness at Morning Session.

### TRANSIT MAKES DROP ON SMALL SALES TO \$25.50

General Desire to Sell Stocks Was Apparent on the Local Stock

Exchange Today.

The Antipodes of Bryan.

Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs

or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed and with S. C. A. I. heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

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WHEAT WAS THE STRA ATTRACTION

Early Decreases in Supplies Source the Bacteria. The same of the top of the

market—Received, 220 sacks and 71 and 6 dars through. Strong and liest demand for all good milling of both soft and hard winter, the larce. By sample delivered—No. 2 100/106/ec destination; No. 2 red at a local and 74/4075c destination; 70871c and choice worth 73c; No. urkey at 75c and ordinary quotable a 72c; No. 8 hard at 72074c (latter and off grade quotably 76c; No. 4 64c; No. 3 spring at 72c.

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MISS BINGHAM IN "CLIMBERS;" HANNA'S FIGHT ON



An impression of the leading woman in the Eclipse Park stock company as a Red Cross nurse.

to get lower instead of higher as the play progressed.

Wilton Lackaye as Richard Sterling started out to reach the heights of wealth and mented upon the excellence of her comwound up with 12 grains of morphine. Fer-pany. It is made up of as good a lot of dinand Gottschalk, as Johnny Trotter, material as has visited St. Louis this seastarted out to climb into society and man- son. You can take the list from beginning red to get mixed up with the good old to end and there are no weak spo

The part played by Mr. Lackaye is the main part of the play. It is the part of a weak man who allows himself to use other people's money in order to boost himself into wealth. He speculates with the usual result. As Mr. Lackaye plays the part it could not be a stronger impersonation of a weak man. At times it becomes so realis-tic as to be positively revolting. It is cerdnly one of the strongest things that Mr. ackaye has ever done.

The play is filled with the usual Fitch-and people, and there are likewise a num-

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The peculiar thing about "The Climbers,", ber. of Fitch novelties. The post-funeral which Miss Amelia Bingham presented at scene in the first act is about as ludicrous the Olympic Theater last night, is that all a situation as one could well imagine, while the persons who set out to climb managed the dramatic situation created by the con-

aged to get mixed up with the good old has-beens. Miss Bingham, as Mrs. Sterling, was in the beginning a climber after happiness, but if ever a poor woman got less of it between four curtains she doesn't linger in the mind of the average theatergoer.

But in spite of all this a good many of the persons in the play manage to get a whole lot of enjoyment out of life as it goes, and the rather small audience who witnessed the play got even more.

Really the best part of the play is the ocmedy, although it is not by any means a comedy or even a society drama. At times it verges close on the melodrama, and there are several scenes that appeal largely to the top of the house. But for the most part it is an emotional affair, predominated largely by/ Wilton Lackaye's Svengali eyes.

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"The Ten-Ton Door" is the some-

"The Ten-Ton Door" is the somewhat strange name of a melodrama of more than the usual merit which was presented at Havilin's Theater yesterday by Chester de Vonde and a right good company. It is a play of the orient and contains a good bit of the atmosphere of what we have come to believe is oriental. It is the story of an English trooper, and the story is well worked out. There is a lot of good scenery in the production, and, taken as a whole, the play is one that is bound to please lovers of melodrama. The blowing off of the great ten-ton door, to which the here had been bound, is the chief incident of the play and the one which gives it its name.

At Eclipse Park, Manager Henry Pen berton's summer stock company is pre-senting this week, for the first time on any senting this week, for the first time on any stage, Hiram W. Hayes' four-act drama, "Bneath the Red Cross." As to the play, Mr. Hayes as produced something worth while, the story hinging on the anti-divorce tenet of the Cathonic church. The movement of the play takes one from Boston to the battlened of Williamsburg, two military scenes being shown, which could be made more effective with a larger company. Mr. Pemberton, however, deserves much credit for his work in staging the plees at a summer garden. There are no especially stair-raising thrillers in this drama, but some strong climaxes, are brought out. A little more of the comedy element might balance it up better.

Miss Louise Dunbar has become a lasting favorite at Eclipse, and Sunday's audences had applause for everything she did in the role of Madeline Hmilton. Lee Beggs, as Dr. Horace Winslow, satisfactorilly carried out his role. Burt M. Jack, as Deacon, Jediah Hawkins, has the dialect and figure that fits this down-east character. Aunt Betsy Hawkins suffered nothing in the hands of Miss Carolyn Maxwell. Miss Vynnie Paul successfully portrayed the role of Grace Leonard, and Mr. Taylor Carrol save a finished performance as Warren Demond. Mr. Pemberton appeared as Pather Augusting.

# TEDDY' UNPOPULAR

Poll of the Republican State Freight Propelled by Three Committees Overwhelmingly Favors Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Senator Hanna's fight in Ohio to prevent the adoption by the state convention of a resolution indorsing Roosevelt for a second term seems to have no indorsement anywhere except in Indiana, which state will probably urge Senator Fairbanks for first place on the Republican ticket among the lilly-white Republican sof the South. To learn Republican national sentiment on the Ohio fight, telegrams were sent by the New York World to the chairmen of Republican state committees throughout the country. Below is the gist of replies received:

"New York's pledge to Roosevelt."

"Quilifornia strongly for Roosevelt."

"Roosevelt indorsed by Utah."

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"Tennessee for Roosevelt."

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"Tennessee for Roosevelt."

"Roosevelt is Wyming's choice."

"Oklahoma for Roosevelt till nominated."

"Alabama lily-whites want Hanna."

CLITY NFWS.

"A Wabah freight train propelled by three engines, two in front and one a "jusher," was wrecked on the Main street tracks at the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market street Sunday morning, and Fireman William feath in the foot of North Market st

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CITY NEWS.

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The combined force of the train and the rear engine caused the cars to telescope and when every part of the train was brought to a standatill the cars next to the front engine over.

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by Derailment.

with Couturier's band at Delmar Garden
yesterday in entertaining the big crowd
in the visited it during the day. They
are all good summer resort attractions,
and the orowd was apparently well
pleased and happy.

The band gave three concerts resterday and all were well attended. It is a
good organization and is becoming more
popular with the Delmar patrons each
day. It will continue to give two concerts daily during the present week,
when it will give way in the evening to
the opera company, which will open with
"Pousse Cafe" one of the best of the
Wober and Fields attractions.

Hashagen's "Coney Island of the West"
Park was booming yesterday. In the
theater an exceptionally meritorious
program, which will hold the stage all
week, was give. It consists of Roys
and Roberts, who have become favorites
with their pictorial acts; Ruff and Cusick, eccentric comedy; Madge Maitland,
pleasing parodist; Fred Wilson, comedy
juggler; the always popular singers and
dancers, Esher Sisters, and the great hoop
roiler and Indian club juggler, Knetsger.

The High Flyers are furnishing the burlesque at the Standard Theater this week
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Hashagen's auditorium, on South Broadway, is still open, and notwithstanding the
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, May 25.—There was a stormy scene on President Roosevelt's private our This article was also given.

scene on President Rosewett's private car just after the party left Portland. The day before a Seattle paper printed a "scarchead" article declaring that Seattle was temporarily the seat of the national government because the President's mail was arriving at the local office.

It then went on to show how two letters from Mrs. Rosewett were addressed and commented on to show her hand writing inasmuch as the final "e" in her husband's first name was all but omitted.

Speculation was also indulged in as to and this

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